





# PRESCOTT NEWS

**Wednesday, June 27**  
There will be a midweek meeting at the First Christian church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

**Thursday, June 28**  
The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

There will be a prayer service at the Church of Nazarene Thursday evening at 7:45.

There will be a prayer service at the First Methodist church on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday evening at 8:15 for a dinner meeting at the Lawson Hotel.

On Thursday evening the following services will be held at the First Baptist church: 7 o'clock teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m. choir practice.

The wedding of Miss Sydney Faye Pittman and Billy H. Wilson will be an event of Thursday in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Glenn Halstrom Entertains 47 Bridge Club

Artistic arrangements of white and red gladioli and bouquets of pink flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Glenn Halstrom on Thursday afternoon when she entertained the 47 Bridge Club.

Mrs. F. C. Brummett won the high score prize, Mrs. Bob Reynolds the second high prize, Mrs. D. A. Warren the cut prize.

A delicious salad course was served to members, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Brummett, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. Jimmie Duke, Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. R. F. Varbrough, Mrs. J. V. McMahon, Mrs. C. R. Gray and to Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. Warren who were received as new members.

Ann Hays and Claudette Smith left Saturday for Camp Jayville where they will spend six weeks.

Miss Margaret Hunter Scott, Dimples Burke, Mary Jewel Herring, Vivian Norton, Julia Smith, Caroline Sue Andrews, Ross Robey and Willard Burke Jr., attended the Methodist Youth Fellowship Camp held at Lake Catherine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Justus and son Bill have returned from a weeks visit in Houston, Texas.

## General Works on War's Anniversary

Somewhere in Korea, June 25 — Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Allied commander in Korea, spent this first anniversary of the Korean war on a military business-as-usual schedule.

He said that despite Soviet Russia's proposal for a ceasefire the United Nations forces are "still here to carry out a military mission."

The U. S. Eighth army commander on an inspection tour, watched a crack U. S. Army battalion go through a mock attack problem. He expressed pride in the progress of the Allied forces since the early days of the Pusan beachhead.

He said the practice barrage which scarred the Korean hilltop demonstrated the value of firepower, particularly from air and artillery.

"We can multiply our firepower many times and we are planning to do that," he said.

"War is a very serious business and every person wants to be better at the game. I've often said it's learn to kill or be killed and you don't want to make any mistakes."

## Witnesses Testify in Plotting Trial

Budapest, Hungary, June 25 — (UP) — A parade of prosecution witnesses took the stand today to testify against nine defendants accused of plotting against the state, and to incriminate themselves in the process.

Trial of the accused men, led by Roman Catholic Archbishop Josef Groesz, started Friday. Defense and prosecution attorneys are expected to make their final arguments tomorrow and the sentence of the "people's court" are expected Thursday after a one-day recess.

After the pleas of guilty of all nine defendants Friday and Saturday, the prosecution started calling up its 27 witnesses against them today.

One after another, the witnesses testified to the existence of a plot to overthrow the Communist state, the defendants, and to act only involving themselves as well as the defendants, and to set up a Royalist government under Archbishop Groesz as caretaker for Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, heir to the extinct throne.

They all affirmed the guilt of the defendants and described their own parts as accomplices.

Most witnesses confessed distributing secret pamphlets in behalf of the Royalist cause and instructions given them.

Defendants and the charges to which they pleaded guilty are: Archbishop Groesz, successor to Catholic primate of Hungary to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, now serving a life prison term—leading a plot to overthrow the government, black marketing, aiding refugees to flee Hungary, and "crimes against the people." He could get a life sentence.

Dr. Alajos Pongracz, Hungarian former member of parliament—legation — taking part in the plot, espionage and black marketing.

Dr. Paul Boszik, a priest and former member of parliament—plotting to overthrow the regime and espionage.

Dr. Endre Farkas, a lawyer and procurator for the Vatican — espionage.

Vendel Endredy, a cistercian abbot — plotting to overthrow the regime, espionage, black marketing, aiding refugees to flee.

The espionage charge against Pongracz, Boszik, Farkas, and Endredy could get them the death sentence.

Dr. Laszlo Hevey, former chief of a bureau in a government department — plotting the overthrow of the regime and "crimes against the people."

Gyulo Hagyo-Kovacs, a prewar senator — plotting, black marketing, illegal speculation and "crimes against the people."

Istvan Csellar, a general of the Catholic Paucilian order—"crimes against the people," hiding firearms, aiding refugees to escape, black marketing and forging public documents.

At the time of the American Revolution, most United States wheat was grown in Vermont.

## Court Upholds Morley in Tax on Cigarettes

Little Rock, June 25 — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme court today upheld State Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley's right to recover \$1,000 due the state for the loss of cigarette tax stamps.

The Supreme court's opinion reversed a Pulaski Circuit court decision in the lawsuit involving E. L. McGuire, former partner of the Ark-La-Tex Cigarette service of Texarkana. The company is a wholesale distributor for cigarettes in a three state area.

Testimony in the lower court shows that Commissioner Morley appointed McGuire as a deputy to be responsible for a surety Arkansas cigarette tax stamps used by the firm on July 13, 1949. McGuire posted a surety bond of \$1,000. The bond was to cover loss of stamps up to that amount.

A few months later he ordered \$11,500 in stamps from the revenue department to be used by the firm.

Management of the firm changed hand and McGuire became a partner in the company with S. E. Nielson of Shreveport, La. Then McGuire and Nielson disagreed over operation of the company. After the disagreement McGuire locked the doors of the Texarkana firm and walked out. Nielson then took over.

The state revenue department then attempted to collect for the stamps. A check for \$500 was obtained from McGuire. When the revenue department asked for the remaining \$1,000, McGuire in-

## More Casualties Are Identified

Washington, June 25 — (AP) — The defense department today identified 5 more casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 337) reported 88 combat deaths, 411 wounded, 55 missing in action and 12 injured in accidents.

formed the revenue commissioner that his bond would cover the difference.

The department then asked the National Surety corporation of New York for payment on the bond but the company declined to make payment.

The lower court said that McGuire was not negligent in locking the doors of the office and not accounting for the tax stamps. This ruling was reversed by the Supreme court, which ordered the surety company to pay the bond.

## Lion Has Two New Fields

El Dorado, June 24 — (AP) — The Lion Oil company reported yesterday that it has found two new oil fields so far this year.

President T. M. Martin, said one field is on a 100-acre tract in Fisher County, Tex.; the other on 1,500 acres in Kingman County, Kas.

## PSC Says Tax Is Local Problem

Little Rock, June 2 — (AP) — The Arkansas public service commission said in a formal statement yesterday that it recognizes that property tax assessment is "primarily a local responsibility."

General supervision over tax assessment will be returned to the PSC from the expiring Arkansas tax commission on July 1.

## NOTICE

We Will Be Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon beginning this Wednesday.

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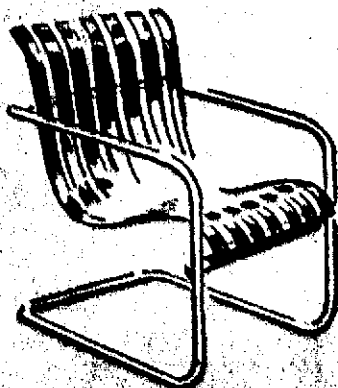
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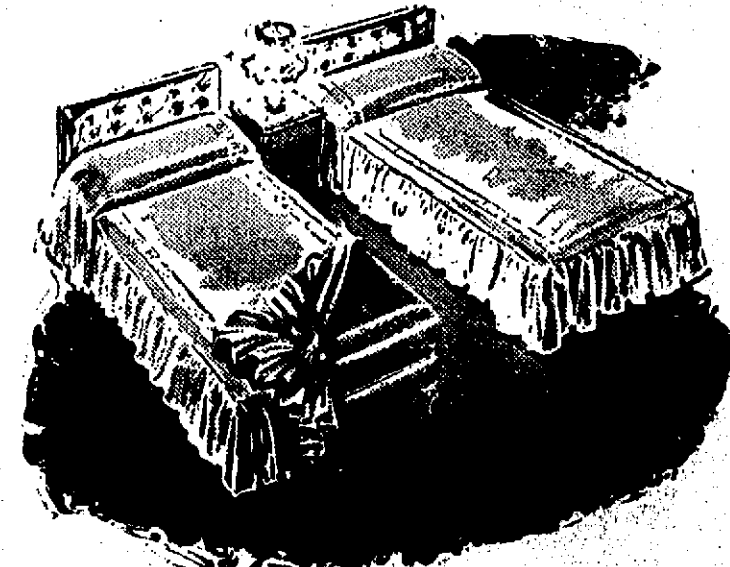
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## Stone Town Wants to Save Landmarks

Stone Town, N. L., June 25 — (AP) — The town, which goes back to the 16th century, is preparing to save its historic landmarks from being wiped out by a proposed \$1 million job to build a new town in the area where the town is located. The town is a small village of about 100 people, and the new town would be a large city with a population of about 10,000 people.

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## Cor Bluffs With Stassen

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## Traffic Signal

### Hope's Negro Park

#### Paradox of Beef

One took down the highway tells you how it is — the Texas cars are going north, and the Arkansas cars are going fishing.

You read yesterday's announcement of the Hope Civic Improvement association campaign, starting today in behalf of the Negro park, and certainly it will meet with four-wide response.

In city years they have built up a \$12,000 property, of which the Negroes themselves obtained \$6,000 through various benefits and campaigns. Their white friends have helped them before, and will do so now — for organized recreation is recognized everywhere as a powerful community asset.

The parks and playgrounds of America are a bulwark against juvenile delinquency, and a strong factor in welding the trade territory to us. Cities have the facilities and personnel to afford recreation and entertainment for all the people of the surrounding country, and it is every town's obligation to see that it is done.

In a day when population is still shifting back and forth across America — not merely in the South — this park project is something that will help hold our people together.

The Star has helped out on the Negro park a couple of times in the past, and we pledge \$100 to the drive starting today.

Loud cries from Chicago, meat-packing capital of the world, tell a fantastic story behind the government's price-fixing program — particularly on beef.

Here is the paradox: The packing companies pay \$15,000 a year to a beef buyer to size up livestock on the hoof — but the government man who will rule on the grade of meat (and price) the live animal ultimately produces is paid only \$80 a week.

The climax of this fantastic story is reached in the following paragraph from Wall Street Journal for June 25:

"Just how ineffectual a science grading is has been revealed by the judging contest held in Chicago every winter at the time of the International Livestock Exposition. A group of top quality cattle are judged alive and then, after slaughtering, the carcasses are judged again. Never has the steer adjudged the best on the hoof ranked higher than eighth in the carcass judging."

Field Work Not Impaired Survey Shows

Little Rock, June 28 — Ample rainfall was indicated for Southwest Arkansas in county agent's weekly crop reports to the Agricultural Extension Service.

Field work has not been impaired extensively over most of the area, though it was delayed in some portions.

Too much water for corn and young cotton in Hempstead county was reported by Walker Fleming, Jr., county agent for Negro work. Cucumbers there are now producing and watermelons are growing better, according to Fleming.

Early corn in Pike county is silking and tasseling, County Agent Paul E. Inzer reported. Oat harvest is almost completed, and vetch and crimson clover harvest is completed, Inzer said. Early peaches are moving to market with good yield in most cases.

First cluster tomatoes in Grant county suffered 75 per cent damage, according to Kit Smith, county agent. Marketing of tomatoes was light last week, Smith said. All field work has been retarded by rain though no crops have been lost yet, Smith's report indicated.

Light rains early in the week delayed Sevier county field work, County Agent Victor Ivy said, but work was resumed later in the week. Cotton in grassy lowland areas, and some growing has occurred in poorly drained areas. Early planted corn is in tasseling stage, Ivy remarked that highly fertilized plots of corn are exceptionally good. Hay is in good growth, he said, but some harvesting was lost to rain.

Good soybean stands were indicated in Hot Spring county by Jodie McMullen, county agent. Cotton is all up, with fair to 100 per cent stands.

Most late planted cotton is skippy in Calhoun county and some pole beans are being done for boll weevils, County Agent Thurman Wood said. Squares were forming on early cotton.

Roundup Club to Meet Thursday

The Hope Roundup Club will meet at the Coliseum Thursday night at 8 p.m. for a get-together. All riders are asked by President Bob Danahy to bring their horses.

A Polish dance, a stately dance, was originated in 1773 to honor the election of Henry, duke of Poland to the throne of Poland.

## Compromise in Bottling Co., Powell Case

In Hempstead Chancery Court yesterday a compromise was agreed to in the General Contract Purchase Corp. suit against the now non-existent Powell Nash Motor Company and the Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co.

The suit originally involving some \$37,000 was finally worked down through repossessions of vehicles sold by the Powell Nash Company, to \$9,000.

Yesterday's settlement gave the GCTC \$4,500.

The defendants, Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co., a corporation with three owners, members of the Holman family, contended that the corporation under law owners could not engage in any business other than that of the corporation.

They contended that contract, signed by the Bottling Plant owners, in which they agreed to back deals made by Earl Powell and others operating the Powell Nash Company, was void.

Attorneys for the plaintiff contended that the agreement between the Bottling plant owners and the Powell Nash Company was signed by the individual owners and not as a corporation.

W. S. Atkins, attorney for GCTC and Graves, attorneys for the Bottling Company owners, discussed the case at length with Chancery Court Judge A. P. Steel and the compromise was reached.

Meanwhile other cases involving Earl Powell and the Powell Nash Company are pending.

A mortgage for closure on shop and office equipment was set aside by the court. Judge Steel ruled the foreclosure void and that sale of such equipment should benefit all creditors.

He also ordered Earl Powell, Jr. to pay back \$300 in back wages and ordered Talbot Feild, Jr., who handled the sale of the company's parts and equipment for the court to pay all preferred claims.

Powell was represented by Dehman and Denman of Prescott. Other attorneys having part in yesterday's proceedings were Royce Welsenberger and James West.

Tornado in Kansas Brings Death to 3

Wakeeney, Kas., June 27 — (P) — A tornado slashed through this western Kansas town today, killing three persons and injuring approximately 40.

The vicious winds turned a five block residential area into a mass of splintered wood and brick.

Trees were uprooted, water mains broken, and power and communication lines damaged.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. James Hladek, both about 65, and Dan Rohrbacher, 60.

Mr. and Mrs. Hladek died in the wreckage of their home. Rohrbacher was blown from his house. His body was found in the debris of the street.

Mrs. Marie Engleman, a Hill City, Kas., newspaper woman, who toured the area gave this description:

"Devastation was everywhere in the five blocks. Automobiles were overturned and crushed under houses, some homes had the roofs blown off, others were flattened completely.

"In one block, six new brick houses just built last year were leveled."

Hallways and the 36 rooms in the Wakeeney hospital were jammed with the injured.

Many of the injured said they were awakened just before the twister struck but had no chance to take refuge in storm cellars.

Two oil workers — Bob Jackson of Herington, Kas., and Robert Skon of Great Bend, Kas. — were injured when the tornado caught their car on a road outside Wakeeney and twisted it around.

Towns within a sixty mile radius of Wakeeney sent aid.

A few of the injured were being taken to nearby Hays for hospitalization.

Wakeeney has a population of about 2,000 and is 25 miles north west of Hays.

He said the Wakeeney hospital had adequate facilities for handling the injured but that a call had been sent out for more blood plasma.

The Hays National Guard unit and volunteers from nearby Hill City were assisting in rescue operations.

Winds and heavy rain swept across a wide section of central and western Kansas last night and early today.

In Hays trees were uprooted and some buildings damaged. Winds up to 50 miles per hour were reported at Hays.

Thousands of acres of farmland in the state are already inundated from more than a month of heavy rains.

## Experiment Station Preparing for Farm Visitors

The annual visiting days at the University of Arkansas Experiment Station start tomorrow (Thursday) with on-the-farm training veterans and their families taking the first tour of the station.

The group will convene at 9 a. m. and hear talks and see demonstrations on the latest farm practices.

Friday is the 23rd annual Family Study day and Saturday will be the study day for Negro farm folks from all over this section.

A variety of demonstrations is planned in the station tour along with an afternoon in the station's amphitheater.

Warns Russia Not to Be Misled

Washington, June 27 — (A) — Senator Russell (D-Ga.) proposed today a bi-partisan warning to Russia against judging the McArthur ouster controversy as a sign of U. S. division and weakness.

Russell told reporters he will lay before the senate armed services and foreign relations committees a proposed statement asserting it would be "foolish" and "fatal" for the Communists to take that position.

The Georgia senator called the committees together to discuss the writing of a report on the group's two month investigation into President Truman's removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Pacific commander.

In advance of the session, Russell told reporters he hopes members will adopt unanimously a statement that the differences over the ouster and Far Eastern policies "do not go to the extent of dividing the American people in their determination to resist aggression."

"If the Communists are so foolish as to be deceived into believing that we really are divided and make the fatal mistake of waging war, it will result in their ultimate destruction," Russell declared.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.), with whom Russell discussed the proposed statement, told a reporter he sees no reason why the committee should not adopt it unani-mously.

"I think we have demonstrated in these hearings that the Democratic profess is a functioning thing," Brewster said. "Our differences over policies do not indicate that America is not united in opposition to communism."

Russell said his proposed statement would be in addition to any report the committee might make on its investigation.

He indicated that if a substantial majority can agree on some points, he would favor making a report. Otherwise, he said, members may just decide to air their individual views.

The Georgia senator said there had been some suggestions at the start of hearings that the committee's inquiry might serve to "divide the American people's" frighten our friends and encourage our enemies. He said these had proved false.

"Nothing has transpired to cause the American people to doubt our capacity to maintain our freedom," he declared.

Additional Funds Sent in for Stricken Families

Additional contributions to the Campbell and Brooks families have been received by the local Red Cross chapter which is soliciting help for the stricken families.

Furniture was donated by Mrs. Florence Hyatt—some chairs the only ones received so far, a package of clothing from the Dock Wiggins family and two \$10 cash contributions from Mrs. Charles Jeter of Rosston and Virgil Massey of near Hope.

Two Stations Change Managers

Washington, June 27 — (P) — Two Arkansas radio stations have asked the communications commission to approve changes in their management.

Station KBTA, Batesville, asked the federal agency to approve a transfer of control from J. Fred Livingston and nine other stockholders to Jared E. Trevaathan, W. Albert West and J. F. Higginbottom, for \$21,000.

Station KHQZ, Harrison, requested approval of acquisition of control by Robert S. Sheeler, Jr. He would purchase 20 shares of stock from Charles P. Myers.

33 War Deaths Are Reported

Washington, June 27 — (P) — The defense department today identified 33 additional casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 238) reported 33 combat deaths, 22 wounded, 24 missing in action and seven injured in accidents.

## UN Agreement Must Come Before Any Settlement With Communists Can Be Made

By HARRY FERGUSON  
U. P. Foreign News Editor

Before the United Nations can make peace with the Communists they are going to have to make peace among themselves. Unless they present a united front they have small chance of coming out of any negotiations with an honorable settlement of the Korean war.

A diplomat in Washington summed it up this way:

"We are trying to get on side lined up firmly so we can act promptly when we know what Malik means."

South Korea, the nation that has suffered most from the current Communist aggression, a free day has taken its stand. It opposes any kind of settlement that leaves Korea divided by the 38th parallel.

It wants the U. N. army to keep fighting until all Communists troops are dispersed or driven beyond the Yalu river. If the allies went into a conference with the Communists carrying a proposition of that kind with them, the parley would last as long as it takes Jacob Malik to say "nyet," which is Russian for no and one of his favorite words.

Malik's proposal for a cease-fire caught the free world completely by surprise, and he probably planned it that way. When Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, heard the news he said, "Well, I'll be damned." Diplomats didn't react with such blunt, soldierly language, but there isn't any doubt that they weren't expecting any immediate approach from the Reds. Certainly the man most concerned with it all was caught by surprise: Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations was on vacation in Norway.

These leaders said the solution would be a simple 30-day extension of the present law, as it stands while the detailed measure is being worked out. House Republicans in a caucus yesterday generally went along with this view.

The senate, meanwhile, went into high gear after two days of general debate on the controls bill. It accepted without argument an agreement to restrict further general debate to two and one-half hours and to limit debate on most amendments to 30 minutes.

Three exceptions were made to the amendments' limitation. An hour was allowed for a proposal by Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) to strike out of the bill a drastic limitation on price rollbacks. This is expected to bring the hottest fight of any issue in the voting.

The agreement also provides for an hour on any rent control amendment, and 90 minutes on one by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) to require dispersal of debt.

Continued on Page Four

## Robert Bresler Attends Meet in New Orleans

Dr. Robert E. Bresler, 313 Johnson Ct. West, Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Hope, attended the 54th Annual Congress of the American Optometric Association at the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La., June 24 to 27. Dr. Bresler was accompanied by his wife. They plan to go on to Biloxi, Miss.

Among the features of the Congress were ten lectures on new research in sciences related to vision. Special emphasis was placed on prevention of eyesight problems among school children by modernization of school buildings to provide a better seeing environment.

Delegates from all 48 states and the District of Columbia were among the 1000 guests at the Congress.

Maybe America Needs a New Group of Lady Godivas to Rescue People From Taxes

BY HAL BOYLE  
New Orleans — (P) — Will a new group of Lady Godivas arise to rescue the American people from high taxes?

This suggestion for cutting the rising price of government was made recently by Frank Tripp, sage of the Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette.

He recalled the legendary ride of the original Lady Godiva nearly 900 years ago. As I get it, this Leutentuse saxon dame told her husband, the lord of Coventry:

"My lord, why have you lowered such a heavy tax, boom on our peasant peasants?"

"Because it costs them right," replied "I serts them right."

"Well, I serts them right," said the lady. "When are you going to give these poor people a break?"

"I'll cut their taxes the day you ride bareback through the town," scoffed old man Coventry. "How haw, haw!"

Well, he knew that Lady Godiva was on of the poorest riders in the whole countryside. She regularly fell off her mount at least twice during every foxhunt. And all her husband meant by saying what he did was that she wouldn't dare try to ride a horse without a saddle.

But like any wife in any age, Lady Godiva took what her husband said literally. She thought no meant she wouldn't dare ride with her own back bare through the streets. No lady could resist a challenge like that.

So she put out an order for the poeons to stay indoors. Then she saddled up a white horse, took off her robes and rode through Coventry adorned with nothing but her blonde hair. One tailor, "Peeping Tom," looked out to see what all the hubbub was about. He was struck blind, probably by the bright sunshine.

On the way home Lady Godiva met her astounded husband, who demanded:

"Egad, and what the hell are you doing?"

"Cutting taxes," she said innocently. And if you don't lower the rate, I'm going for another ride tomorrow. I've never had so much fun."

She went to bed with a bad case of sunburn, and the next day the peasants got the biggest tax rebate in history. Ever since then peasants figure it will happen again. And what about the heroine? Whenever she asked for a new dress, old man Coventry would say:

"Sorry, milady, but our coffers are so bare as — as bare as you know what."

Today the house of representatives has passed a new \$7,200,000,000 tax bill, the biggest ever. Frank Tripp's idea is that 40 kind-an-godivas might help save the day — one to ride through Washington, D. C., and each a 48 state capitals.

It would probably be easy enough to find the gal volunteers but where would you find the 48 snow-white horses? And people nowadays expect more. They wouldn't even turn out for the parade unless Lady Godiva played a guitar, or carried a rifle and shot down eggs through the air and flying streamers saying, "Bring Down The High Cost of Living."

Nope, congressmen don't scare as easy as the old lord of Coventry. They know what the average husband would say if his wife trotted bare down the stairs bound for a horseback ride to lower taxes.

"Well, for heaven's sake," he'd say, "go back upstairs and put on your hat. I don't want you to go out looking like a bum."

Then he'd go back to reading his newspaper.

## Reds Building for Another Crack at UN

Tokyo, June 27 — (P) — Reds began pulling out of one buildup area in Korea today but poured fresh men and supplies into another center for a new try at cracking Allied lines. United Nations officers were not worried.

"They can hit us anywhere, at any time, in any strength," a U. N. briefing officer said.

Other officers predicted Chinese Reds would strike in the second week of July — probably down the Uijongbu-Scout invasion corridor.

There was no change in the reportedly expressed Allied attitude that U. N. ground forces can handle anything the Chinese could throw at them. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. N. ground commander, has reiterated this view time and again since the Red two spring offensives were shattered and has openly invited the Chinese to try again.

Strong Communist screening forces Wednesday blocked Allied patrols probing toward four Communist buildup areas.

Chinese dug in even on the flat lands south of Pyongyang to protect their major buildup, north of the former iron triangle. This is the area into which Chinese commanders were reported pouring new men and materials.

East of the iron triangle Reds began hauling supplies out of a secondary buildup area near Kumson. A four-mile Allied advance Tuesday endangered the Reds' Kumson area.

Machine guns, mortars and artillery opened up on Allies trying to approach the other two build-up points, near Inje in the East and Yonchon in the west.

Chief front line topic continued to be the possibility of a cease-fire agreement. But the talk didn't affect action.

Chinese were mounting an unusually strong screening force in front of their main buildup north of the triangle. The fact they were digging in on flat land — for the first time in the Korean war — indicated their determination to keep the Allies from disturbing their buildup for an attack.

Front line dispatches reported increases in Red artillery fire and emplacements along the eastern front where several grandoes toasting battles broke out. And in the west U. N. patrols were forced back by 105 MM field guns.

Fighting was vicious, but on a small scale.

Fifth Air Force pilots supporting ground troops with fire from ground rockets reported they killed or wounded about 100 Reds. Most of the casualties were inflicted in the Kumson area by two F-51 Mustangs strikes.

Seek Repair of Roads in Proving Ground Area

The Arkansas Highway Department yesterday started repairing Highway 20 north of Hope to the SPG. Crews are putting down a layer of pea gravel to the old Proving Ground auto.

From there on to the Proving Ground the paved road is practically gone. No repair has been made on the road since the Highway Department filled a few holes to use the route as a detour while Highway No. 4 from Hope to Washington was paved.

The Highway Department had the road in fairly good shape to start the detour but nothing was done to it after the Washington road was fixed.

Actually nobody claims the roads inside the SPG as a part of their system but everybody uses them. Since the SPG closed late in the last war the roads, all good asphalt base, have steadily gone down.

Since January the Bechtel Pipeline equipment, together with normal traffic has left the road in such shape that it is almost impassable.

All roads inside the industrial area have suffered. Salvagers who dug up a water line from the Airport failed to properly fill a large rut across the old West Patrol road, which leads to Washington. As a result the west patrol road for more than a mile cannot be used.

Residents of the area are circulating petitions in an effort to get the roads repaired.

English Couple Guest of Seymours

Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour of Fulton have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Seymour of Pine Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howes of Norwich, England.

The Howes couple of the Pine Bluff family are expected to sail for England tomorrow. They have been in the United States for some time.

Mr. Howes and his wife are expected to return to England in the near future.

## Crisis Near; Iran Oil Flow Halted by British Act

Tehran, Iran, June 27 — (A) — Crude oil pumping of southern Iran's largest field has been halted because of an Anglo-Iranian Oil company decision to withdraw its tankers, British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd announced today.

His announcement came as a showdown appeared near in the British-Iranian oil dispute. Tension was growing over reports that all Britons would be evacuated from the oil fields.

Production at the Aghajari field, about 100 miles north of Abadan, also of the world's largest refinery, has been stopped because there is no more loading at the deep sea port of Bandour Mashur.

Ambassador Shepherd estimated that production at the Abadan refinery, which is fed by six other oil fields in southern Iran, could continue another 10 to 14 days before storage facilities were all used up.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh is reported preparing to summons a special cabinet meeting to discuss latest developments in his drive to nationalize the British company's holdings. Iranian leaders, already alarmed over the news that Britain has ordered her cruiser Mauritius to Abadan, were little soothed by the reports that British personnel — totaling about 3,000 — would be evacuated soon and the Abadan refinery shut down.

Ambassador Shepherd said he assumed the cruiser Mauritius already has arrived off Abadan. He said the big ship would anchor in Shattol-Arab river in Iraqi waters, only 200 or so yards from the refinery on Iranian soil. He said the cruiser was being stationed in the river to protect British property in the event of disorders.

"I am sure the Persian government is taking all precautions to preserve order," Shepherd said to reporters, "but obviously it is the duty of his majesty's government to take all precautions, also."

Observers said Iran probably would protest to the British against the presence of the cruiser, even though it stays in Iraqi waters. The boundary between Iran and Iraq runs in the center of a deep channel roughly in the middle of the 500-yard-wide river.

Shepherd said Britain did not notify Iran of her intention to send the cruiser.

"In normal times we notify Iran at once of the arrival of any warship, but these are abnormal times here," he said.

Replying to another question he said the cruiser was there to protect lives and property and there is no question at the present time of putting a landing party ashore simply to protect property.

Shepherd said no definite decision has been made yet to evacuate the British from Abadan, although Iranian measures might make it necessary.

Mossadegh made a public appeal yesterday to British technicians of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company to stay on as employees of the Iranian National Oil company. The latter is a government agency, officially described as the AIOC's successor.

Mossadegh said last night that "a group of government of British Mounting a demonstration in the house of commons yesterday that the situation was very serious and that the Americans had been ordered to evacuate all British from Abadan."

Bechtel Pipeline Offices Moved Out of Hope

The Bechtel Pipeline Company moved its offices out of the Proving Ground building yesterday and will probably continue them at Arkadelphia and Clarksville, La.

A large warehouse was leased by the company at Arkadelphia. The company has been headquartered in the Bechtel Ground since 1945. Although the offices have moved out of the building, the equipment will remain in this building.

A pipeline bridge is set to be completed over Red river. The actual pipeline has been completed almost all across Hempstead and will be extended to beyond the Canadian river.

Coron Stalk With Squares Brought In

Cherish Corcoran, 14-year-old daughter of a local merchant, was stalked by a man who was later brought in by the police.

The man was identified as a local resident and was charged with the crime of stalking.

The case is currently being handled by the local police department.

The victim is recovering from the ordeal and is now being cared for by her family.

The police are continuing their investigation into the case.

The man is being held in custody pending further proceedings.

The case is expected to be resolved in the near future.

The police are keeping the community informed of the progress of the case.

The man is being charged with multiple counts of stalking.

The victim is being provided with necessary medical attention.

The police are working to ensure the safety of the victim and the community.

The man is being charged with a violation of local laws.

The case is being handled with the utmost sensitivity.

The police are committed to a thorough investigation.

The man is being charged with a crime that is a violation of public safety.

The victim is being supported by her family and friends.

The police are working to bring the man to justice.

The case is being handled in accordance with legal procedures.

The man is being charged with a crime that is a violation of the law.

The victim is being provided with the necessary support.

The police are committed to ensuring the safety of the community.



## SOCIETY

COINED BY THE EDITOR  
HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1939

Board County Safety Council and representative of the Hope B. & P. W. Club.

Miss Arthadale and Miss Byron Denson, former of Tennessee, are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. F. Russell.

Mrs. and Mr. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. and Mr. William Rogers to Magnolia, Tuesday night to attend the horse show.

Mrs. Mary Bright left Monday for Nashville, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Bill Martindale and Mr. Martindale.

Mrs. R. R. Foster Jr. and children Cindy and Susan are visiting Mrs. Foster's mother Mrs. L. V. Young and Mr. Young.

Mrs. and Mr. Will Ed Waller have a Wednesday guests Mrs. Waller's mother, and sister Mrs. Marjorie Pledge and Miss Boots Crawford of Fordyce.

Mrs. Doris Shields and Miss Ruby McKee have returned from a tour to Houston, Texas, the Rio Grande Valley and Monterrey, Mexico.

Mrs. R. L. Patterson left Hope Wednesday for Dallas, where she will make her home with her nephew Mr. Carl Patterson of 3010 Northway St.

Mrs. Ernest Huggins and children are visiting relatives in the Rio Grande Valley.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship group will leave Thursday for Car. do Gap for several days' campment. Chaperons will be Mrs. M. M. McClellan, Mrs. Clyde Menta and Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neal.

The Christian Church Council will have a picnic supper at Narrows Dam on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seymour of Pink Bluff and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howes of Norwich, England, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seymour in Fulton. The Howes have been in the United States six weeks and expect to sail for England next week.

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## Births

Births in Hempstead county for a month ending May 20:

White

Willie and Bessie Kelly, Hope, girl.

Beanda Joyce, Hope, girl.

Willie and Ruby Light, Hope, boy.

Billie Wayne, Hope, boy.

James and Ruth Vann, Hope, girl.

Robert and Edna Griffin, Wash- ington, boy.

Nailon and Norma Wylie, Emmet, girl.

Millon and Hazel Stone, McCas- kill, girl.

Sidney and Thelma Cash, Hope, boy.

Billy Paul, Hope, boy.

Robert and Mary May, Patmos, girl.

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## DOROTHY DIX

## Youth and Age

Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy of 15 and my trouble is about my grandfather. He lives with us and he gets on my nerves until I go crazy. It makes me feel that I can't be happy at home. In fact, he spoils my home for me. It is not his fault, but he just isn't used to living the way we do and every- thing he does rubs me raw. The way he eats and dresses and talks. I wish you would tell me what to do as I haven't the courage to talk it over with my mother and tell her what is wrong and what makes me so unhappy.

R. H.

Answer: Well, son, the problem you face is one of the most insoluble ones in all human relationship. It is how to mix youth and age harmoniously at a time of life when both are most egotistic and have least patience and adaptability.

## Too Far Apart

Because you are too young and he is too old you cannot understand each other nor make allowances for each other. Your grandpa thinks that because he has lived so many years he has become an oracle and that you should sit at his feet and learn wisdom. Because you have lived so short a time you think that you know it all and that his ideas and opinions passed away with the fads. Both of you are right and both of you are wrong.

Age does bring wisdom but some of it does not fit modern conditions and has to be revamped to apply to the world in which we live today. It is not to be wondered at that your grandfather gets upon your nerves. Old people often get very untidy about their clothes and their persons. Frequently their table manners belong to a day in which there were only two-tined forks and a knife was the accepted mode of conveying food to the mouth.

Maybe their grammar is rickety and they did not have the advantages of the education that you have. Nearly always they are opinionated and set in their ways. It seems to be the inevitable law of nature that age turns us grouch and makes us borer, given to telling long-winded stories of our pasts.

But, granting all this, can you not have a little pity for this old man whose youth and strength have gone from him and who has no interest in life except in his memories? Can you not have patience with him when you reflect that the time will surely come to you, unless you die when you will be old, with outmoded views with manners and habits that belong to a past generation?

Think this over. Remember that your grandfather in his day has been a man among men. Perhaps from him you inherited your strong body and your good mind. Talk this over with your mother your granddaddy is her father and with father if granddaddy is his father, and get their slant upon it.

Dear Miss Dix: For several months a friend of mine a conservative, professional man, has been

more and Philadelphia thousands more watched special demonstra- tions set up by local stations.

In CBS' main studios in New York, about 400 people from the industry, sponsoring firms and the press, and a few distinguished visitors, watched on a variety of sets as the color telecast came in from the CBS' downtown studios.

One of the viewers, financier Bernard Baruch, called it "a vast improvement, over black and white."

There were occasional expro- sions of disappointment—a man in Boston, who said he wouldn't want his sports in color but in the old black and white, and a woman in Baltimore who com- plained that one performer's flash looked green. But most viewers approved.

While the CBS show was being broadcast from New York, the Dumont laboratories at Passaic, N. J., gave a demonstration of its own brand of color television for the press.

The Dumont system involves use of the tri-color tube developed by RCA in combination with Dumont equipment.

Operating on a wire circuit, Dumont showed its color tube, transmitting colored still pictures of scenes. The newsmen then went into another room, where the CBS' broadcast was received on CBS-incompatible sets.

Prayer offered for all, sinners, christians, regardless of Faith or De- nomination.

Requested to be in the service of at least two nights before Healing Service.

Jesus still heals to- day. He heals the blind, lame, halt. "Only Be- lieve." Come believing.

Brother Tom Barnes Evangelist and who prays for the Sick.

TOM BARNES

The Service at the Tent on the Proving Ground Road Highway 29.

H. P. HUDSPETH, Pastor

John 5:14; Psa. 103:3; Isa. 53:5; 1. Cor. 12:1-11

## 'Love' Error May Delay Hearing

Washington, June 27 — (AP) — The question of whether an error by a "lovestick" engineer shall be allowed to delay a communication commission hearing is up to Ex- aminer Basil P. Cooper.

The snarl developed yesterday at a hearing on competing applica- tions of two radio stations for the 1080 frequency assigned to Arkansas under international agreement.

An exhibit offered by George Adair, Washington, engineer for KGRH at Fayetteville, didn't match similar statements made by the station in its application.

Adair explained that a subordi- nate engineer in making computa- tions last fall for the application, used an erroneous figure for the ground conductivity. This, he said resulted in a wrong chart for the area KGRH would cover if allowed to build a new station.

He added that the engineer — not identified—now is on his honeymoon.

This led Examiner Cooper to re- mark that the engineer was "love- sick" when he made the error.

KGRH wants to operate its Fayetteville station on the 1080 kilocycle band using 50,000 watts power. It now has the 1450 fre- quency and 250 watts.

Station KTHS, now at Hot Springs, wants to move to Little Rock, take over the 1080 kilocycle band with 50,000 power. It now has the frequency at Hot Springs with lower power. Last year the commission denied a KTHS re- quest to move to West Memphis.

James Fly, attorney for KTHS raised the question yesterday about the erroneous figure in the KGRH application. He objected to admit- ting as evidence the new exhibit.

Answer: I do. Very few girls of 18 are mature enough to know what real love is. They have crushes that they get over in a few weeks. They haven't judgment and expe- rience enough to pick out a husband and they are not ready to settle down to the work and responsibil- ities of marriage. It is a pity for any girl to marry before she has had her play time of life.

JENNY

Answer: Your friend sounds to me like a stuffed shirt who'll do much better home counting his stocks than in seeking romance. Being conservative serious and careful with money can be very fine qualities; they can also be overdone and from the tone of your letter I'd say he overdoes them.

The lady is a little too extravagant but she does have a good time which in these harassed times is something to achieve. Personally, I don't think a woman who can earn the salary you mention can be either too frivolous or too juvenile. She must have some sense and in- telligence. As for a union of these radically different people—it would turn into one continuous battle over money. Better keep your friend at his coupon clipping alone, and let the lady go her merry, extrava- gant way.

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think 18 is too young for the average girl to marry?

Answer: I do. Very few girls of 18 are mature enough to know what real love is. They have crushes that they get over in a few weeks. They haven't judgment and expe- rience enough to pick out a husband and they are not ready to settle down to the work and responsibil- ities of marriage. It is a pity for any girl to marry before she has had her play time of life.

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Comic strip panels with dialogue about doughnuts.

Comic strip panels titled 'OZARK IKE' showing a character in a suit.

Music-Makers crossword puzzle with clues and a grid.

Comic strip titled 'OUT OUR WAY' by J. E. Williams.

Comic strip titled 'VIC FLINT' by Michael O'Malley and Keith Lewis.

Comic strip titled 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' with Major Hoople.

Comic strip titled 'WASH TUBBS' by Leslie T.

Comic strip titled 'CARNIVAL' by Dick Turner.

Comic strip titled 'BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES'.

Comic strip titled 'FUNNY BUSINESS' by Herschberger.

Comic strip titled 'BUGS BUNNY'.

Comic strip titled 'SIDE GLANCES' by Gelbreith.

Comic strip titled 'ALLEY OOP'.

Comic strip titled 'FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS' by Blosser.

Comic strip titled 'PRISCILLA'S POP'.

Comic strip titled 'HENRY'.

Comic strip titled 'HENRY'.



